

Judge, but Sir "Buck" Hamilton 35, Dunbar 5."

Sir "Silas" Edwards, the Hampton center, has gone to war to do his bit. Generala Capers and Jenkins of St. C. wish him "Godspeed."

The various cannon basket ball machines wish Mr. "Billy Lightning" Young of Lincoln University "God-speed."

Mr. Paul Roberson, the second Fritzke Pollard of St. C., sent a special delivery to Sir "Boss" Dorsey, who was to be captain the Hampton sea-siders, but instead he chose to defend the red, white and blue instead of the blue and white. A very "Merry Christmas."

Chief "Cush" Gurnee, Hampton's fast forward, seems to be getting on Welter's nerves. Mr. Welter is St. C's dean of basket ball.

Mr. Wiseman of Howard seems to be a dangerous man, he is as silent on basket ball as William the Silent.

William Anthony Madden is rounding his machine into form. His incorporators will meet the vandals at New York Casino next month.

Basket ball has started off like a march wind and the championship will be as hard to get as a passage-way through Verdun.

For professional championship St. C. seems to have the edge.

For Intercollegiate, Lincoln and Hampton will have to fight as hard as Hark at Cambrai.

Mr. Jas. Carly, former Hampton floor and gridiron star, is coaching Tuskegee. St. Christopher wishes him success and only hoped that he would have left years before. Three cheers for "Ole Daddy."

Hampton Downs Dunbar H. S. in a Fast Game—Washington Lads Unable to Stand Strain of Seaside's Machine.

By Irvin G. Curry.

Special to the Globe.

In a fast and keen game, unaccounted, the Seaside's defeated Dunbar High's outfit of Washington, D. C., to the tune of 38 to 5. The capital city lads were outplayed at every point. This was the first practice game and the Hamptonians took advantage of it by passing the ball and doing all-round team work.

"Snapper" Phillips played well at center for Hampton while "Chief" Gurnee and "Jorsey" Mack showed old-time form. Hogans played excellent guard.